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NOTICE.

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1. The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong, and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their promises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10

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Hongkong, January 1, 1889.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Twenty-third Ordinary MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above satisfaction. Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 9th Proximo, at 4 o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of declaring Dividends.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th Instant to D the 9th Proximo, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors

Hongkong, August 17, 1889.

W. H. RAY, Decretary.

Intimations.

DIOCESAN HOME & ORPHANAGE, HONGKONG.

CICHOOL DUTIES will be RESUMED ON MONDAY MORNING, 2nd Sept. For Admission, apply to the

HEAD MASTER. Hougknug, August 29, 1889

POLO. CLUB.

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports THERE will be a General MEETING of the above CLUB at the CHARTERED BANK at Noo on MONDAY, the 2nd September, 1889.

> BUSINESS: To receive the report and the accounts. 2. To consider the proposition to r. nder the centre of the Racecourse fit to play Pole

W. FLETCHER CAPT. R.A., Secretary, Polo Club. Hongkong, August 30. 1889.

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Proprietriz. Hongkong, August 30, 1889.

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c/o. The China Mail Office. Hongkong, August 29, 1889.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND of 5 % being \$6.25 por SHARE, for the Six Months ended 30th June, 1889, declared at the Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting held on the 26th Inst. will be Payable at the Premises of the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAT BANKING COB-PORATION, on and after THURSDAY, the 29th Instant, and SHARBHOLDERS are requested to apply for DIVIDEND WARRANTS at the Company's Office, No. 14, Prays

.. By Order of the Beard of Directors, DAVID GILLIES,

Hongkong, August 27, 1889.

CHINA MERCHANTS' STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY'S DEBENTURE LOAN or 1886.

SIXTH DRAWING.

THEREST DUE and DRAWN BONDS of this LOAN will be Payable at the OFFICES OF the HONGEONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on and after the 31st September next.

LISTS OF DRAWN BONDS can be obtained on application to the Undersigned. For the

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, Agents Issuing the Loan, G. E. NOBLE,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 29, 1889.

H. G. BROWN AND COMPANY.

LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Statutory General MEETING of the above Company will be held at the OFFICES of the General Managers, on SATURDAY, the 7th day of Septemb r next, at 12.30 p.m. GIBB LIVINGSTON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, August 22, 1889. THE SHAMEEN HOTEL AND LAND

COMPANY, LIMITED. ATOTICE is hereby given that the Statutory General MEETING will be held at the Offices of the Company, No. 2,

D'Aguilar Street, on the 17th DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, at NOOR. By Order of the Directors, J. A. BARRETTO.

Secretary. Hongkong, August 27, 1889.

NOTICE.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps.

D. GILLIES.

Hongkong, August 23, 1885. No. 73. WYNDHAM STREET.

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Hongkong, March 30, 1889.

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Hongkong, August 31, 1889.

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Ports on SUNDAY, the 1st September, a Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

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FOR TIENTSIN. The Co.'s Steamship Kinongsang,

or about the 2nd September. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, August 23, 1889.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEEN! LAND PORTS, and taking through

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Hongkong, August 22, 1889. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

The Co. 'a Steamship Bellerophon, Passengers for Evaces desiring to pro ceed Overland, can, on application to the Undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to MARSEILLES (by Transatlantic Company's express boats), and

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Hongkong, August 27, 1889. THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. (Taking through Cargo for ADELAIDE,

The British Steamship Capt. Johnstone, due on the 30th Instant, with part Cargo from Japan, will be despatched as above on or about the 4th Proximo. This Steamer will not call at FOOCHOW. For Freight, apply to

TASMANIA and NEW ZEALAND,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers. Hongkong, August 21, 1889. BHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

The Steamship Carmarthenahire. Captain CLARK, will despatched for the about For Freight or Passage, apply to

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Captain Lawrs, will be despatched for the above

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above Ports on MONDAY, the 2nd Sept.,

Hongkong, August 30, 1889.

Captain SELLAR, will be despatched as above on

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LIMITED.

Ports on TUESDAY, the 3rd September, at

Agents

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. Capt. GUTHRIE, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 4th Proximo.

thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Maraeilles, and thence to London occupies about the same time.

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Steamers. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND

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The Stewnship Captain F. Naget, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 6th Sept.;

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, August 28, 1889. 1664

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamship Arratoon Apear, Capt. J. G. OLIFANT, will be despatched for the shove Ports on FRIDAY, the 6th Proximo,

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, August 29, 1889. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE

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For Freight or Passage, apply to

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p.m. prior to date of Sailing.
For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, August 29, 1889.

STEAM TO STRAITS, COLOMBO AND BOMBAY. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above places at Noon, on THURSDAY, the 12th

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. & O. B. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, August 27, 1889.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND

Beptember.

PORTS, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship Ohingtu,
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be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 22nd Proximo. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second-class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures

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P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, August 30, 1889.

STEAM TO LONDON (DIRECT), Calling at INTERMEDIATE PORTS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

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Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Offica, Hongkong, August 15, 1889.

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Hongkong, July 25, 1889. Notices of Firms. WA TSZ YAT PO,

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fail to make the Paper in EVERY SENSE

GEO. MURRAY BAIN.

Proprietor. CHINA MAIL Office. August 27, 1889. NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

A FIRST-CLASS JOURNAL.

TURING my temporary Absence, Mr. L. KENNARD DAVIS will Sign POLICIES and transact the BUSINESS of this Branch. By Order of the Court of Directors,

Hongkong, August 28, 1889.

NOTICE.

B. C. T. GRAY.

Acting Agent.

ceased on the 31st ultimo. Mr. G. GIRAULT ASSUMED CHARGE OR the 1st Instant, and will continue under the GUIEU FRERES. Mr. J. ROSSELET taking Charge of the LAQUIDATION of the Old Firm, requests that

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and J. MULLER in our Hongkong Firm

Mesers, C. GUIEU, J. ROSSELET.

him, and all amounts due paid into his hands or against receipt signed by himself pps. QUIEU FRERES. C. GUIEU, J. ROSSELET. and J. MULLER respectfully thank their Cus-tomers and the Public for their kind patronage, and, hope that their successors will

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F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkong, July 2, 1889. TO LET.

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Hongkong, July 16, 1889.

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Hongkong, May 21, 1889

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ARTHUR B. RODYK,

Notices to Consignees.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Lydia, Captain Perensen. having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left our Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th Sept., will be subject to rent, All broken, clinfed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th Sept., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected;-

Hongkong, August 30, 1889.

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LOND N, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

HE: Stenmship Glengyle, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her and by the S.S. Ludgate Hill from New York, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong-KONG AND KOWLOON WHARP AND GODOWN Co., Lp., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded, unless notice to the contrary be given before NOOD TO-DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

5th September will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignces are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 12th September, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, August 30, 1889.

STEAMSHIP CALEDONIEN. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London and Havre ex S.S. Ebre, and from Bordeaux ex S.S. Ville de Lille and Congo. in connection with the above Steamer. are hereby informed that their Goodswith the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, Bowrington whence delivery may be ob-

tained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 11 a.m. To-pay (Wednesday), request-

ing it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after WED-

NESDAY, the 4th September, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 6th September (Friday), or they

will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. 6g CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, August 28, 1889.

Intimations.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,\$5,000,000 PAID-U- CAPITAL 2,500,000 RESERVE FUND,..... 1,250,000

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Victoria Buildings, Hongkong, 3rd May, 1889. SHANGHAI LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

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To-day's Advertisements.

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FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Caking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE,) The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Brown, will be despatched as above on ONDAY, the 2nd September, at Daylight, For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, August 31, 1889.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Goddand, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 3rd September, ut 10 o'Clock a.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, August 31, 1889. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM TO SHANGHAL The Co.'s Steamship

about 24 hoursafter arrival with the outward German Mail For further Particulars, apply to MELOHERS & Co..

Ayents. Hongkong, August 31, 1889. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The Co.'s Steamship General Werder,
Captain M. Eigher, will
leave for the above Ports

on or about 5th September. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hougkong, August 31, 1889 AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE CENTRAL BUILDING LAND.

ILIE Undersigned is instructed to Sell by Public Auction, on the Premises,

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G. R. LAMMERT. Auctioneer. Hongkong, August 31, 1889.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA,

ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA & BALTIC PORTS:

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THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL T SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B. - Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in

N WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of September, 1889, at 4 p.m., the Company's Steamship BAYERN, Capt. J. MERCELL, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this port as above, calling at GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till

10 a.m., Cargo will be received on board until 1 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 10 a.m. on the 25th September - (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the AGENCY's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess.

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, August 81, 1889.

To-day's Advertisements.

THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED. 7 PER CENT. PREFERENCE LOAN.

Pirst Drawing of 100 Debentures of Tls. 100 Each.

THE following DEBENTURES were DRAWN on TUESDAY, 20th August, 1889, at the HEAD OFFICE of the Company and will be Payable (together with the Second Half Year's Interest), on and after the 31st Inst., at the Office of the Hongrone & SHANGHAI BANK

Not Responsible for Debts.

Weither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Hirbour :--AMPHITRITE, German ship, Captain B.

Bowehl .- Order. HARVEST QUEEN, British ship, Capt. E. . Forsyth.—Russell & Co. Krirr, British barque, Capt. H. Wilson.

OMEGA, British barque, Captain A. O. Brown, -Gonsalves & Co. REPORTER, American ship, Capt. G. P. Spalding. - Butterfield & Swire.

RICHARD PARSONS Amer. barque, Capt. W. F. Thorndike. - Wieler & Co. ROBERT S. BESNARD, British ship, Capt. Andrews, -Adamson, Bell & Co. SATSUMA, British barque, Captain A. G. Swensan.—Eduard Schollhass & Co. Sr. Julien, British barque, Capt. W. J. King. - Russell & Co.

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. August 30, 1889 :-

Hideyoshi Maru, Japanese steamer, 466 1. Murray. Port Cockburn August 27, Coal. -TAKASIMA COLLIEBY. Amoy, German steamer, 814, R. Köhler.

SIEMESEN & Co. August 31 :-Triumph, German steamer, from Wham-

Titan, British steamer, 1,509, R. J. Brown, Liverpool July 20, Singapore Aug. 25. General. - BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Namoa, British str., 863, F. D. Goddard Foochow August 27, Amoy 28, and Swatow

31, General - Douglas Steamship Co. Soochow, British steamer, 327, McIsage, Pakhoi August 28, and Hoihow 30, General. -Kwong Tai Loong Johann, German steamer, 428, H. Binge Pakhoi August 28, and Hoihow 30, General.

-WIELER & Co. Marie, German str., 704, C. A. Hundewadt, Haiphong August 29, Rice. - A. R.

DEPARTURES.

August 31 :-Amoy, for Whampon. Diamante, for Manila. Glengyle, for Shanghai. CLEARED. Hideyoshi Maru, for Port Cockburn.

Propontis, for Kutchinotzu, Titan, for Amoy and Shanghai. Folgien, for Coast Ports, Yangter, for Shanghai. Nierstein, for Saigon. Falkenburg, for Saigon. Triumph, for Chefoo, Activ. for Hoihow and Pakhoi. Else, for Haiphong. Sochow, for Hoihow and Pakhoi.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED Per Amoy, from Shanghai, Mr W. C Hunton, and 50 Chinese: Per Titan, from Singapore, 91 Chinese. Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Miss. Miles, Miss Augell, one Sister of Charity. Mr Jonkins, and 180 Chimese. Per Soochow, from Pukhoi, 28 Chinese. Per Johann, from Pakhoi, 91 Chinese.

Per Marie, from Haiphong, 23 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Diamante, for Manila, 6 Europeans, and 5 Chinese. Per Glengyle, for Shanghai, 2 Europeans. TO DEPART. Per Titan, for Amoy, 120 Ohinese. Per Fokien, for Swatow, I Kuropean, and

and 200 Chinese,

TO DEPART. Per Yangtere, for Shenghai, 12 Chinese. Per Falke burg, for Saigon, 200 Chinese. Per Triumph, for Chefoo, 2 Europeans. Per Activ, for Hollow, 30 Chinese. Per Else, for Haiphong, I European, and

Per Soochow, for Heihow, 50 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German steamer Amoy reports. Birst part of voyage, light and moderate North-Westerly winds; from White Dogs light North-Easterly and South-Easterly windsalternately, with fine weather through-

The British steamer Titan reports : Left Singapore 5 p m., 25th August, fine clear weather to arrival. The British steamer Namea reports: Left Foochow on the 27th instant, and experienced moderate N.E. winds and fine weather to Amoy; left Amoy on the 28th, and Swatow on the 30th; from Amoy to Swatow, light Northerly winds and fine weather; and from Swatow to port, light variable winds, with passing showers. Fonchow, steamers Menmuir, Pechili and supply enable us to purchase direct from Charce. Steamer in Amoy, R. C. Ling Fing. Steamer in Swatow, Wenchow. The British steamer Souchow reports: Left Pakhoi on the 28th, and Heihow on considerable reduction in the price of all the 30th instant, had light South-Easterly Specialities of our own Manufacture or putwinds and fine weather.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For AMOY & SHANGHAL -Per Titon, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the Ist Sept. For SHANGH I.-Per Yungisze, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

lat Sept. For AMOY -Per Almora, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 2nd Sept.

For YOKOHAMA & KOBE .-Per Lydia, at 1.30 p.m., on Monday, the 2nd Sept. For AMOY & MANILA. -

Per Don Juan, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 2nd Sept. For SINGAPORE, MAURITIUS, PORT NAT- L. EAST LONDON, PORT ELIZABETH & CAPE TOWN.-

Per Crown of Arrayon, at 1.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 3rd Sept. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS. - LAND, QUOKTOWN, TOWNSVIL LE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY MEL-BOURNE & ADELAIDE.

Per Airlie, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 3rd Sept. For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-Per Bormida, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 6th Sept.

For SINGAPORE.— Per Frigga, at 9.30 a.m., on Friday, the For STRAITS, COLOMBO & BOMBAY.

Per Gualior, at 11.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 12th Sept.

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Dated this 14th day of May, 1889. WOTTON & DEACON. Solicitors for the said

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Quotations: HONGRONS, August 31. Shanghai August 27, General and Rice. - | OPIUM-New Patna, cash,.. 555 New Bonares, cash, 5471 Cast, 541 New Malwa, cash, .. 570 Allowance, Taels... 8/24 Old Malwa, cash ... 600/610 Allowance, Taels ... 40/64 Persian, Oily, cash 520/530 Allowance, Taols ... 16/32 Persian, Paper tied 540/550 Allowance, Taela ... 16/48

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METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT 10 A.M. TO-DAY. Barometer 29.84 Temperature . . . 83 Direction of Wind . E Force 1 Wenther Rain-fall Hongkong Observatory, August 31, 1889 MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping. Daylight. - Fokien leaves for Swatow, &c.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. Daylight .- Titan leaves for Shai, &c.

2 p.m.-Lydia leaves for Yokohama, &c. Meeting. Noon.-Meeting of Polo Cinb,

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, China and Manila. The publication of this time commenced

a 7.50 p.m. The China Atlait.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1889.

The administration of the little island of

Labuan, which has been a British Colony since 1848, has been entrusted to the British North Borneo Company. This is a very sensible arrangement, as the small Colony cannot support the expense of an independent Government. Labuan lies at the entrance of Brunei Bay on the North The steamship Arratoon Apear left Sings- holders, and brokers are unsuccessfully West Coast of Borneo. Its area is only 30.23 square miles, and its population does not exceed 6,000, of whom not more than a dozen are Europeans. When it was ceded to Great Britain the island was uninhabited and covered with jungle. It was believed however to have rich coal deposits, and it was confidently expected that the new settlement would prove a great success. Owing to a variety of causes, the chief of which, it must be admitted, was mismanagement the coal deposits have remained undeveloped and the companies that undertook the work only lost money. It goes without saying that for such a small place the machinery of a Crown Colony Government was altogether out of place. Its revenue, which during the last decade has been steadily decreasing, amounted only Some thieves in the Hill District tore down \$20,000 in 1887, and has never equalled and carried off about three miles of tele the expenditure. The Governor, a Colonial Tressurer, a constable and an apothecary are the only functionaries in the AGENTLEMAN on the Right 217,000 place, and they manage to fill various offi- worth of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank ces in true Pooli Bah style. Now that Bri- scrip from his pocket to-day. tain has the auzerain power over the whole of North West Borneo, Labuan has no longer Mrssks Melchers & Co. inform us that the the Colonial Office is doubtless glad to get the German Mails; dated Berlin, the 6th fare better than under the old. It pos- morning, the 4th Sept. sesses a fine harbour, and the richness of its coal deposits are undisputed. Another Divine Service for Seamen. -On Sunday attempt is being made to develop the coal morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clock, the beds in the Northern extremity of the steam launch carrying the Bethel flag will island with greater prospect of success, and call alongside any vessel hoisting code the development of British North Borneo pennant C, to convey men ashore to 11 will add to the changes of success of La. a. m. service at St. Peter's Seamen's Church, buan. The only person likely to grumble returning about 18,30,

at the change in the administration is the THE Vicercy Chang, in a recent proclama-Rajah of Sarawak, who would have willingly tion, says :- Cauton is a great commercial taken over the Government himself. There centre and embraces a vast population. was a matter of great importance to either party. The Singapore | Free Press says : local markets, there must arise a competition with the Sarawak Government mines on Musra Island, recently purchased from Mr Cowie.' Let us hope that the rivalry will have the effect of stimulating the deveopment of North-Western Borneo, the whole of which will doubtless some day become flourishing British Colonies.

TELEGRAM. [SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL,']

(Via Southern Line.) THE TEADEALERS AND THE

STRIKES. London, 28th August, 1889. At a meeting of the Teadealers' Associa tion, it was resolved that unless Dool Directors yield to-day, arrangements wil be made with the wharfingers to throw open wharves and engage labourers on

terms demanded.

(From Singapore papers.)

THE STRIKE IN LONDON. London, 22nd August, -The strike has extended to the tea warehouses, preventing the drawing of samples and the discharge of steamers.

London, Aug. 23.-In consequence of the strike, the departure of the P. & O. strs. Khedive and Massilia, which were to have left London on Thursday and Friday fo Calcutta and Australia respectively, has been postponed indefinitely.

London, Aug. 23 .- The British Govern-

ment has asked the British North Borneo Company to undertake the Administration of Labuan, which however will remain. Crown Colony and is not to be caded to the Company.

One hundred and two Boulangists, off cers of the army, have been cashiered an otherwise punished. BEHRING SEA SEALERS. An United States cutter has seized tw

FRANCE.

British sealers in the B hring Seas, and has boarded and soarched others.

LUCAL AND GENERAL. PARRED SURE CAMAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Cardiganshire, Heran gate, Aug. 9; Bayern, Lucrtes, Niobe Yvensang, 13; Palimerus, Claymore Trifels, Maria Teresa, Metapedia, 16 Natel, Pulamed, Mulabur. Collingham 20; Glengarry, 23; Ajaz, Moyune

IOMEWARD BOUND :- Cambodia, July 26 Aberdeen, August 6; Glenfruin, Aglaia, 23; Chingwo, Denbighshire Deucation, Djemnah, Glaucus, 27.

The P. & O. Co.'s a. s. Clyde, with the English Mail of Aug. 2, left Singapore on Tuesday, the 27th inst., at 5 p.m. and may be expected here on or abou Sunday, the 1st prox. This Packe brings replies to letters despatche from Hongkong on June 20th.

The Norddeutsches Lloyd S. S. Coy. steamship Bayern, with the next out ward GERMAN MAZE, dated Berlin, 6th Aug., left Singapore on Friday, the 30th August, at 1 p.m., and may be the 4th Sept.

pore on the 27th just, and may be trying to get offers. expected here on or about the 2nd

left Singapore for this port on the 28th | businesses is to have a nominal capital of inst., and may be expected here on or Tls. 300,000, of which it is proposed to issue The P. & O. Co.'s extra steamer Khiva

on the 21st Aug. RDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, -- LITH SUNDAY AFTER

Matins :- Venite, Goodson : Psalms, Wesley, Turle, Hopkins & Monk : Deum, Goss No. 92; Benedictus, Langdon : Anthem, 'The way is long extended. -N.-C. Daily News. and weary No. 126; Kyrie, Schubert No. 6; Hymn, 272; Offertory, 322. Eventong: -Pasima, Purcell, Cooke Tucker ! Magnificat, Battishill ; Nune

Dimittis, Wesley; Hymns, 230 & 176

the political importance which it had, and Nordd. Lloyd's steamer Boyern, carrying it off its hand. It is to be hoped that August, left Singapore yesterday, at 1 p.m., under its new administrators the island will and may be expected here on Wednesday

has long been a rivalry between him and The province does not produce enough rice the British North Borneo Co. for the pre- for its own needs, and if albad year occurs ponderating influence at Brunei, and as the price of rice rises excessively. It is Labuan commands. Brunei its possession therefore desired to provide against famine, and the first thing is to store up grain. We find that the exportation of rice is ille-This State (Sarawak) has, by its acquisi- gal, but Cantonese trading at foreign ports tion of the Trusan River, secured a position number at least some hundreds of thousands, of influence on Brunei Bay, and possibly it and they have been accoustomed to est Canwill not be satisfied with an arrangement ton food as much as other natives; so which, in fact if not in name, adds to the that they willingly pay a high price for the strength of North Borneo interests in the best qualities of Canton provisions, in orsame quarter. There will be even an in- der to keep in good health. Hence the excrease of commercial rivalry, for if the portation of rice is very profitable. In fact, North Borneo people can do anything to however, upwards of 10,0 0,000 picula make the Labuan coal more available for (7) of rice are imported annually from the use of the local trading vessels and Annam, Siam, and other places; which the people buy to est owing to its cheapness, while they export the best qualities of Canton rice for large profits. Now we cannot under these circumstances totally prohibit exportation so as to deprive our own merchants living abroad of their wonted supply. And again, in former times, when prohibition was very strict, merchants living in Macao smuggled a great deal of rice in a disorderly way, under the name of rent : which was winked at by the customs officers for the sake of a squeeze. So prohibition became a dead letter. But it is necessary to limit the illicit exportation with the view of establishing a public store of grain against famine. I have already instructed the Prefect of Kwangchow and the two District Magistrates together with the Deputies of the two stations Kaulung and Kungpak to give their best consideration to the subjust. And now they have embodied their conclusions in a petition as follows :- Itbeing now difficult to prohibit exportation of rice, the best way will be to estimate the amount consumed by Chinese merchants abroad. We make it to be at the least 500,000 piculs. Let this be the limit. Also, at each of the two stations let one

> stay to the Canton people.' His Excellency approves of this and goos on to lay down the details of the scheme. One peculiar feature of this scheme is that the Viceroy, not feeling it right to exclude the Chinese of Macso from the pale of civilization altogether will allow them to pass 120 piculs for the usual tax on 100. to shew his clemency.' 至澳門華 民本部堂不忍視同化外應 准每米榖百石乡带二十石 爲華民食米免捐倉穀銀兩

mace a picul be charged, for the expense of

building granaries and storing rice, as well

as for repairing embankments, for a main-

are we wannout the pale of civilisation? THE M. M. steamer Congo, hitherto running on the Atlantic ocean line, but recently in the Mediterranean, will most probably be put on the Indo-Chine line to replace the Anadyr, lost in Aden harbour. The Congo is a larger ship then the Anadyr, being of 3,606 tens burden and 2,400 horse

以示體施. What about Hongkong,?

power. Straits Times. THE Singapore Free Press of 24th inst. says :- The sale of the s. s. Flintshire took place at noon to-day in Mesers Powell and Co's Auction Rooms. There were not many bidders, the original price fixed being rather too high. A bid of \$6 1,000 was made by Mr Lee Keng Keat of Mesers Keng Yong Bros., raised to \$61,000 by an outsider and at this price the bidding hung fire. Finally Captain Darke, on behalf of Measts Manafield & Co., offered \$62,000 at which price, after a conference with the mortgages, the vessel was knocked down. It is not yet known in what trade she will be engaged.

THE Singapore Free Press of 23rd inst says -The announcement of the output of expected here on or about Wednesday, Rawang tin has been received unfavourably by the market, chiefly because it is much The Canadian Pacific s. s. Port Augusta left under the amount which Mr. Muir is Vancouver for Japan, &c., on the 23rd understood to have said that the mines were producing. The price of the shares has fallen to 15 dollars, at which price busi-The s. s. Gaw Quan Sia, from London, left | nees has been done to-day. As the market Singapore on the 26th inst., and may closes there are no buyers above 12, and be expected here on or about the 1st while there may be no sallers at that rate there are selling orders out for a number of

Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s THE new Company which is being formed steamer Melpomene, from Trieste, &c., to take over Mesars Major Bree numerous now Tls. 275,000 in 5,500 shares of Tls. 50 each. It will comprise the Match factory, left Bombay for Singapore and this port | Acid works, Scap factory, Printing and photo-lithographing establishment, and the Shen Pao newspaper, the price settled being Tis 260,000; of which Tis. 100,000 is taken in shares by the vendors, who guarantee a dividend for the first year of ten per cent. This leaves only 3,500 shares of Tis. 50 Te each to be issued to the public, and the demand for them seems likely to be very

> 'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That every resident in the Colony will join in the hope that His Excellency the Governor may enjoy the short respite from his labours in Japan, and return to his place amongst us refreshed and strengthened for more work for the general welfare, That His Excellency left three letters for

(saving perhaps that concerning Special Jurors' fees) he is to be congratulated. That the Jurors' fee question is essentially one which affects a special section of the community, and the rejusal to allow larger fees cannot possibly call for general sympathy for those Specials

the benefit of the community before his

departure, and upon these documents

That the Governor's opinion upon the feebleness and inadequacy of our storm warnings was expressed in no uncertain tone, and his determination to put mata ters straight at any cost will meet with universal approval.

That the suggestion to hand over this stormwarning business to the Admiral and Commodore is out of the question. That the convenience of Peak residents tion in connection with the stone-outters'

improve the avetem, as residents on the house at the Magistracy this afternoon. higher and highest levels are of the kept | Mr Robinson prosecuted. in profound ign sauce of an approaching typhoon until the gun fires, and the bad weather is upon thum.

nituated so as to command the best view. other more commanding points.

trouble of hoisting a cone, and is certainly not valuable enough for repetition.

last Board meeting.

public scandal, it might have been, and the members of giving the men in charge for intimidating the Board accepted the olive branch with his workmen. a readiness which did them credit all

officers live and move togather.

other of those positions.

Sanitary Board is no longer without ly drawing to a close.

marriage bell.

a prominent member's shiflelah will 'rust in its scabbard. That it is to be hoped there will be no

That I hear the 'dumping' scheme is likely to be abandoned in favour of a burial system-i.e., if removing the refuse out

That hopes had been entertained that the _tons of building rubbish now tipned into the Harbour might have been officiently disposed of in connection with the damping movement.

That, failing this, steps must be taken to prevent building contractors from ruining our fine Harbour by persistently shorting rubbish therein

That portions of the Harbour are becoming dangerously shallow, and ocean strainers occasionally churn up mud oven now. where no such signs used to be visible ing-who seems to be earning golden

the Maxim Gun Corps. Englishman.

That most of your readers must have been rather amused at the indignant 'Scotch Civilian,' who would not have his darling Highlanders referred to as unable climb a hill

wave on the tops of the highest hills and rocks' may be improved by training, and thus become even better and more intelligent defenders of the South side our Island than they now are-which is saying much for our kilted lads

wind is likely to blow later on. That Mr ! umphreys, who gained his point, was more dignified and moderate in his language than some of his opponents, and that the excitement of the 'poli caused the Chairman to forget to formally pass the report, as amended, and declare

the dividend. That I have not heard of a single shareholder who has refused to accept his diwident warrant on that account. That the Peak residents have been claim- ed to arrive shortly.

ing some attention of late, and a correspondent suggests that Kowloongites may now have a turn. That in the first place, the Tsim-tsa-tsui

Wharf is a disgrace to the Government, or renewed a year ago.

speciable roadways.

for complaint at the manner in which the the management of it. When this line

not attended to.

Mr Sheiton, an old Queensland prospec- per cent, this year again, and this is the tor, visited the Raub Gold mine in the fourth year they have paid the same. Malay Poninsula.

and learnt their language: Piccadilly.

That the Tientain papers report that snipe are already wending their way south. the poor things little know what a Peking. climate they are coming to.

That if they studied the papers, instead of blindly following their instincts, they Sports were in heats. That the Address craze has broken out among those who go down to the sea

in ships. That in addition to the other trials and danger of the sea, the unfortunate skippers have now generally to encounter a windy wordy address at the end of each

Buccessful Toyage. That to the bulk of them these addresses must be trying 'as an adverse wind. That the Police reports of the present week Sunday labour in ports such as Hongkong dren, Chronic Coughs, and Brenchitis that have been somewhat out of the ordinary

That the Police are hardly to be blamed if ! in tructions of the Australian authorities. That wanderers from these shores seem hard know what steps he is likely to take :- virtues of these popular remedies in their to describe, and the telegrams get sadly mixed with hims and here.

GUILD PAPERS TRANSLATED. should be considered in any scheme to strike were again brought before Mr Wode-

That the Observatory signal-staff is not came up and shouted to the workmen 'you Sunday, except under very special circumand the signals should be repeated upon your tools will be taken away. The no Customs; but it is to be deplored that That the signal that there is 'a typhoon to men who shouted this. A European fore- advantage Europeans and Americans emthe East of the Colony, is not worth the man drove them away. Witness's men. ployed at the Dooks and Wharres. had not atruck work.

That Governor Des Voeux's letter to the ment, said-I am superintenting the work | rest from their work on Sunday. Sanitary Board was the feature of the at section A of the Reclamation Scheme. near Jardine's Wharf. On the 26th inst. | certain times and under certain circum-That most residents think it is a pity such we had thirty-five masons working at the stances, work connected with the Mercana letter did not make its appearance six foundations. About 2.30 my attention was tile Marine must be performed on Sunday months ago, because friction between de- called to two Chinamen standing on the but if there is only unanimity on the part partments of government is always de wharf. They were the eighth and ninth of those who have it in their power to but prisoners. One of them was writing down a stop to Sunday labour as the sufe a large That when such friction threatened the com- the names of the men who were at work measure of rollef will be accured to a hardplete frustration of all sanitary work un- and the other was calling out the names, working class of men. With the object of der the Public Health Ordinance-an It was the Chinese contractor who called trying to gain that unanimity, this comordinance the provisious of which were my attention to them. I saw that the munication is addressed to you and to expressly understood to be carried out masons were getting rather excited and other Companies interested in Shipping, and with all forbearance and consideration - some of them had stopped working. I got. His Excellency feels sure that the question the deadlock which resulted became a on to the whari as fast as I could and drove will meet with that full consideration the men away. . The masons then continued | which it so thoroughly well deserves. That for this reason the Governor's letter their work. I was afraid they would stop was hailed with greater gratification than | work. The contractor said he intended

had been seized at the guild meeting place, of the weather experienced during his the current history of this struggle Hung Kam Shing, First Interpreter at voyage from Hongkong, whence he arrived for power by the P. W. D., to come the Magistracy, translated the books &c. at Shanghai on Saturday morning (24th prehend how such functions can be The first exhibit was a rent book referring inst.) :divided and successfully performed in to a floor rented as ' the meeting place of Colonies where the Crown and Municipal | the stonecutters guild' in Laung Yi Fong. A letter produced purported to be issued That if Mr Cooper had entertained a well. by the committee of the Hongkong of Hongkong, and the barometer had fallen defined reluctance to do his duty, either workers in stone' to their fellow-workmen. as Sanitary Surveyor or as Acting Sur- informing them that there was an unveyor General, he would not have lowered settled difference between the masters and off Tamtoo, it was 29.744, but it seemed to his reputation had he resigned one or | theoreolves and that it was resolved to stop | rise after that, from which we concluded work on the 6th day of the 7th moon (12th | that the typhoon was keeping to the south-That it is satisfactory to know that now the Aug.) The letter urged that should any ward. At 8 a.m. on the 21st the baronecontractors employ the workmen they ter stood at 29,790, and did not vary much form and void,' and that its troubles should refuse, no matter what was offered. till after midnight, when it stood at 29.760. above and below the surface are apparent- until the difference was settled. The letter From midnight, when off the Dogs, therewas printed and in the form of a circular. | was a decidedly downward change, and at 4 That the contending elements at last meet. Another circular to the workmen warned a.m. the wind began to freshen. (force. ing fused as musically as the 'meeting of them against breaking the rules of the 4) from N.E. by N., and for two or the waters,' and all went 'merry as a guild, and stated that the difference be- three hours there had been lightning to tween them and the masters must be settled the N.E. though still without any indi-That if this state of things is persevered in before they could start work. - A let- cation from the swell. However at 5 a.m. tor from Canton addressed to the guild informed the members, that 'Cheung and the weather looked dirty to the east-Luk, had been arrested, that an attempt ward. Awnings were immediately furled had been made to bail him out and that and heavy boats awang inboard and all drainage system and the proposed new | the officers said he could not be bailed out other preparations made for bid weather. until a few days more. The latter also At 6 s.m. drizzling rain began, the wind ordered the members not to start work until had backed to N. by E., increased to force Cheung Luk had been bailed out. Cheung | 5 and remained nearly steady, but increas-Luk was the name of the person entered as ling in force to 8 a.m. with the barometer of our sight can be properly termed a tenant of the floor occupied by the guild, still falling, from which we presumed that Another message from Canton to the guild the course was taking us very near the informed the members of the guild that centre. Consequently at 9 a.m. we turned Cheung link was likely to be got out of the the ship's head to the southward going clutches of the law. The letter compacted leasy. The wind by that time had backed the members not to be afraid, but to 'work' to N. by W. (force 7), with hard squalls and with the same heart and not give up the confused E. by N.E. swell. At noon, the thing at the last moment. It also contained | wind was N.W. by W., force 6, barometer a word of advice for the members to be 29.537 and fine. We were now off Tagcareful with their money. The writer Islands. We then stood on our course again signified has intention of coming down to til 2.30 p.m (22nd) going dead slow. At Hongkong on the 13th instant. A notice 2.30 we had a bad squall (force 8) from W. to the fokis advised that should there be | N. and the barometer had again fallen to any men breaking the rules of the guild. 29.445. We stoud to southward again dead men should not make a disturbance in the slow, till 6 p.m. when the wind had backed That the absence of the General Command- street or fight with arms. Another notice to S.W. by S., force 6, with fine weather. to the members of the guild from the head except to the northward, where it looked opinions in the Australian Colonies may men said We are at present naving some very rainy; barometer 29.465. We naturalhave exercised a chilling influence upon | dispute about the guild regulations with ly expected with the wind at S. W. by S. the masters. We have rented a honee the barometer to rise and speedily to get That, like the Cricketers, the Volunteers at six dollars a month and have appointed into finer weather when we proceeded north have their season, and the near advent of | men to do different things. - We have set- ugain, but the barometer still had a downthe cold or cool weather may revive the thed that every one of them should have ward tendency and the wind increased in martial ardour of 'every able-bodied one candarsen for each meal. At present violence, with rainy, squally weather to 10 we have not settled with the masters' guild, p.m., when the barometer stood at 29.410. and should any one of us be arrested by the | wind S. by W., in 27.15 N. and 121.30 police on account of this dispute, that man After 10 p.m. the barometer rose rather shall have one made two candareens a-day | quickly and the wind backed by 4 a.m. to for every day he is in gaol. If any one is S.E. and decreased in force to 5, but still in gaol any man outside cannot work. If with rainy, squally weather. By 8 a.m. That even the wearers of the kilts that any one should break the regulation of the the barometer stood at 29 72), wine E.S.E. wild he shall be arrested and taken with force 4, lat. 28.46 N. and long, 122.2 E. his tools to the meeting-place. The half of weather fine. Sighted Shanghai in company his took will be taken by the guild and the with us a little ahead. other half by the man who takes them to the guild. Should there be any fight on account of this and any man be wounded. That the Dock meeting showed how the the guild will look after him and he will get one mase and two candareens a day un-

After some further evidence, the case was remanded.

OHEFOO.

(Shanghat Mercury correspondent. We have the French fleet here, consisting

of five vessels, the Sendre, Villars, Chasseur Vip re and Aspic. The Turenne is expect-The Chinese fleet of some fifteen or sixteen ships is at Wei-hai-wei. We are expecti g them here next week, besides

war-vessels of other nationalities. I have some important news to tell you although it was to have been repaired about telegraph lines. The Chinese are going to build a gigantic line from Pao-That the roads in many places are little be- ting foo to Hi It is to go through Shansi. ter than jungles, though a very small It will be about 1,500 miles long. Mr expense would transform them into re- Christiansen with a party of mandarins and soldiers are just about to start to make a That, equally with the Peakites, the dwel- survey of the line. The Chinese have relers at Kowloon have reasonable ground engaged Mr. Ohristiansen, who will have Government ignore the lighting of the finished the Chiucse telegraph line wil have three connections with the Russian That this reglect is even more dangerous frontier, counting the one to Vladivostock. at the Peak than at Kowloon, and as a Arrangements have not yet been settled few lamps would cost but little, it is dif- with Russia, but by what I can learn it is ficult to understand why such a thing is only a matter of time. It will not be long anyhow. The Chinese telegraph line is That the Brisbane Telegraph reports that paying well. They pay the shareholders

I read something in your morning con That further he sojourned for over a year temporary about Li Hung chang's brother with the natives, who are mostly Dyaks, getting the Viceroyalty of the Two Kwang. If I remember rightly that paper spoke of That Mr Shefton must be a somewhat care. Li's ascendency of power. I hear on good less observer, as Dyaks are about as authority that the Marquis Tseng was the plentiful in the Malay Peninsula as in first man that had to be appointed as equalls, barometer 29.17; at 2 a.m. on the Piccadilly. Viceroy of the Two Kwang, but Emperor, and the high officials came to the conclusion that he knew too much of That their advent will be welcomed, but foreign affairs to part with him from

23rd August. Sheng Tautai leaves to-day or to-morrow for Tientain to see Li Hung chang on some might have seen that even the Aquatic business of importance. The French manof-war Turenne arrived early this morning.

SUNDAY LABOUR IN SINGAPORK.

BARBOUR. The following communication from the description of it free to any Person who Acting Colonial Secretary, Singapore, which applies to Nicholson, 21, Bedford Square, has been forwarded to the Chamber of London, W. C., England. Commerce, the Dock Companies, and all Scorr's Emulsion or Pure Cop Liver the principal mercantile fleme in Singapore. On with Hypophosphites is the most would seem to be the outcome of the valuable remedy for Consumption, Screfula. and Singapore. We have no doubt the at has ever been produced. It is very palattenti n of Governor Des Voeux has likewise able; it is very fattening and strengthening. been called to the question, and in view of It will case at once the most violent cough they have difficulty in carrying out the the extraordinary speech he recently made and will give both comfort and strength on this subject it will be interesting to to the sufferer. It possesses the combined | Ornta

THE STONECUTTERS' STRIKE THE | Sunday Labour on the part of European and American Seamen in this Port, It is The eleven men charged with intimida- one to which the Governor's attention has been recently drawn by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and its importance will readily be admitted on all sides.

2. It is, His Excellency believes, the Chan Ng. contractor, Taim tsa-tsui, said : universal practice in all British Ports On the 26th August he had some men work- where Customs are established to prohibit ing at Praya West. Three or four men the loading and unloading of all vessels on men must stop working. If you continue stances. Happily in this Colony there are eighth and ninth prisoners were two of the as one of the results of such an exceptional Morcantile Offices and aboard Vessels in William Bigwood, Public Works Depart- the Port, should be prevented from taking

'3. It can be readily understood that, at

THE TYPHOON IN THE NORTH.

We (N.-C. Daily News) have to thank Mr Robinson said he would now put in Captain de Horne of the P. & O. s.s. some of the books and documents which Robilla for the following interesting account

When we left Hongkong on the 20th Angust at 5 p.m. the drum was buisted indicating a typhoon in the Chius Sea, seat from 29.916 at noon on the 19th to 29.832 at noon on 20th, and at 6 p.m. on the 20th. there was a very perceptible easterly swell

We conclude that the atorm was travel ling north-westward and was probably rocurving at 6 p.m. on the 22nd : but it was

evidently then west of us and crossed to the northward of na. By the appearance of the weather now it is to the E.S.E. of us and probably travell-

ing to the N.E. Our instruments are supplied by the Meteorological Office in London and have been tested at Kew; no error for barometer. We auchored with the Company's steamer Shanghai at 8.50 p.m. on Friday off the outer light vessel.

The Kianafoo left Hankow on the 22nd and had strong north-pasterly gale from Kinkiang, with beavy rain squalla. The Haeshin left Foochow on the 22nd at 8 a.m. and reports : - At poon the same day, the barometer indicated that we were approaching the centre of a typhoon. D.m. anchored under Ping Fong, and midnight experienced heavy S.W. squalls. the barometer registering 29.43, but there was no typhoon. At 6 a.m. on the 23rd. the weather moderated, and the barometer rising, we proceeded on our voyage, 6.30 a.m. saw a water-logged Foothow fishing boat and succeeded in saving five men who were on it: later on, at 10.45 s.m. picked up a Wenchow man of the rudder of a junk, six miles southward of Bullock Harbour, the man being the out known survivor of a crew of eight. At p.m. sighted a large water-logged junk with no one on board. Had south-easterly wind with heavy rains and unsettled

weather to port. The Fushun left Hongkong on the 20th with fine clear weather to the White Dogs. then having easterly swell, cloudy weather and light W. wind, the barometer falling gradually and the wind hauling to the .W. On the 22nd at 7 p.m. had very heavy sea and strong gale with heavy S. with strong gale and squalls. The barometer at midnight had risen to 29.28 with high sea, then till 6 a.m. on the 24th the sea gradually went down and the wind decreased to a fresh breeze, barometer 29.45. To lightship fine weather and light easterly winds, followed by strong N.E. winds and rain to wharf.

To THE DEAY. - A Person cured of Deaflness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing by a simple remedy, will send a

Sir, -I am directed to request you to fullest form. Any Chemist can suppply bring under the consideration of the it. Watson of Co. (Limited), agents in Directors of your Company the subject of Hongkong and China.

LATE TELEGRAMS. (From the Rangoon Guzette.)

MR STANHOPE'S ARMY SCHENE. London, 13th August - The principles of Mr Stankope a schome for reducing the number of General Ufficers is also to be applied to the Indian Staff Corps.

DR PETERS' EXPEDITION TO AFRICA. Berlin, 13th August - The North German Gazette disavows the expedition under Dr Carl Peters, and mays that Germany values the friendship of Great Britain more than all that Dr Peters might attain on the Upper Nile. THE REALTH OF THE PERMON OF WALES.

London, 15th August -The Prince of Wales has gone to Hamburg, where he is to take the waters. GE ERAL HOULANGER. London, 15th August - There in some

the extradition of General Boulanger on the charge of embezzlement of which he has been found guilty. RUSSIAN TRADE IN CENTRAL ASIA. St. Petersburg, 14th A. gust. The Russian Government have decided to take the duties

on all the articles exported from Afghaniof a except timber. LIBEL ACTION AGAINST AN INDIAN

NEWSPAPER. London, 15th August -- Mr Harbert Gladstone, M. P. is initiating proceedings for libel against an Indian newspaper unnamed for agonsing him of dishonourable conduct. One ovening paper asserts that a Conservative member of Parliament drow Mr Herbert : ladstone's inttention to the matter, and furnished this with a copy of the paper containing the offensive

THE BOARD OF THE RAST AFRICA COMPANY. London, 14th August .- The prospectus of the Imperial British East Africa Company, with a capital of two millions sterting, has been issued. The nim of the Company will be to acquire concessions granted by the Sultan of Zanzibar. Sir William MacKinnon is the Chairman of the Company, and the Board of Directors contprise the names of Lord Brassey, Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, General Sir Donald S:ewart, Sir John Kirk, Sir Arnold Kemball, Sir Lowis Pelly and Mr George Mac-

THE TITHE BILL. London, 13th August .- In the division on the Tithe Bill last night in the House of Commons, the Government only avoided defeat by a majority of four votes.

MR GLADSTONE IN THE "SUNBELDE" London, 13th August, - Mr Gladstone will shortly set out on a yachting cruise on board the Sunbeam with Lord Brassey The voyage will be to the Western High-

lands of Scotland. THE SHAR'S OPINION OF BRITAIN. London, 13th August, -M. de Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of The Times, has Interviewed the Shah, and, in the course of conversation. His Majesty expressed very favourable views about Britain. He said that he was deeply impressed with the power and energy of the British, and he had acquired a strong feeling of attachment to the Prince of Wales. His admiration for the Queen was very great and he would never forget the kindness extended to him. When asked as to his opinion of France, he said that he had been greatly struck by the difference between that country and its neighbour at the other side of the Channel.

ADVANCE OF COLONEL WODEHOUSE. Cairo, 16th August .- Colonel Wodehouse has arrived at Sarras. He found there three thousand houses well-built of stone. and also large quantities of railway sleepers. There were also many men and women here. relatives of deserters from Wad-el-Njumi, on whom the rabel chief had rovenged him self for the unfaithfulness of their kinsmer by amputating their limbs or otherwise nutilating them.

EXPECTED RUSSIAN ATTACK ON PRZEROUM. London, 16th August. - A telegrain from e Berlin correspondent of The Times says hat a stidden Russian attack on Erzeroum is expected, under the pretext of protecting the Christian population there.

THE SHAH'S JOURNEY. London, 16th August -The Shab has arrived at Munich BETROTHAL OF THE CESAREWITCH.

London, 16th August. - The betrothal of he Cesarewitch and the Princess of Montenegro will be shortly amounced. CAPTURE OF TANTIA BHIL.

Calcutta, 16th August .- Tantia Bhil, the notorious decoit of the Central Provinces. has been captured by the Indore officials in Maharaja Holkar's territory. He was a victim to treachery A Bhil who had given him shelter informed the authorities. and Tantia was found asless in the informer's house and taken prisoner.

BRITISH POLICY OF TRUIA. London, 16 h August -- lo the House of Commons vesterday afternoon, Sir John Gorst denied that the promises made by Lord Lytton to the Indian princes and chiefs on behalf of the Empress been unheeded. The Council Empire of India, which was amointed the Delhi Durbar, was never intended form an organized body to transact State business. It had always been the noticy of the Government to associate the native princes with the British Government and prominent instance of the success of this policy was recently afforded by the arrangements under which the native states wi utilize their troops in connection with the defence of the frontiers.

PANIC IN ZANZIBAR. Zanzibar, 15th August.—The European and Indian population here apprehend a Mussalman rising against Europeans on

accepted the presidency of the new Board of Agriculture. THE MAYBRICK MURDER.

The proposal to petition the House of Commons on behalf of Mrs Maybrick has for foreign articles. Liverpool, 15th August -- Mrs Maybrick, she was sentenced to death, is now com-

THE MEETING OF THE EMPERORS.

pletely prostrate.

would hold firmly to be: alliance with Aus- are apt to disagree with the consumer. tria, and that both armies would fight shoulder to shoulder to maintain the peace of Europe. The Emperor of Austria, in reply, spoke in the most cordial terms the Emperor William and of the good fooling existing between the two countries. Berlin. 15th August. - The Emperor Francis Joseph, accompanied by Count Kalnoky, took his departure from Berlin

THE CRETAN QUESTION. Canea, Aug. 13. Chakir Pagha, the new Governor General of Crete, has arrived here, and has issued a proclamation in which he promises to follows liberal policy. Canea, Aug. 16 - Chakir Pacha has proclaimed martial law over the Island of

HE who waits for dead men's shoes may

THE TRADE OF CANTON. INTERESTING, REVIEW BY THE DRITISH

The following are a few extracts from the highly interesting toport of Consul Alabaster on the trade of Canton for the yenr 1888 :-

A DECREAME The returns show an increase of 791.115 Haikwan taels (£197,700) in the total value for 5,997,333 Haikwan taels, of the total 3.412.798 Haikwan tools, that increase is in seeming only. For, although some foroign imports, notably cotton varu and talk of the French Government demanding American flour have been imported larger quantities, outton piece-goods, woollens, mitals, and kerosine, all show. marked decline, and there is a similar fall in the value of the export trade to foreign countries in tea, silk, and other native produca. In fact, there can be little doubt that the trade, notwithstanding increased offorts to push it, is falling off, instead of, as it should do, increasing.

In cotton piece-goods there is a falling off of some 21,173 pieces, or about 10 per cent, which by some is attributed to the arge increased import of cotton varn, it being alleged that native cloth, woven from a mixture of foreign varn with native cotton, is to some extent, taking the place of the foreign article. For myself, I confess I do not think this is so, but rather that the decrease is to be attributed to the markets, heretofore supplied from Canton. trusting to the direct junk trade from Hougkong to supply their wants.

I attribute the great increase in the im port of yarn, chiefly Bombay, to the fact that there was a scarcity of native cotton. and also to its increased use in the adulteration of silk piece-goods, for which, it appours it is peculiarly adapted. In times past, the mixture of silk and cotton was unknown, and the value of silk piece-woods was dependent on their weight; but the art has been introduced and is flourishing exceedingly. For Indian raw cotton there is always a demand, ruled by the relative price of the native import from the north. and as this year Bombay could supply it at two-thirds the cost of that from Shanghai there was naturally a considerable import, 61,115 piculs against 38,033 piculs in 1387.

FOOLLENS. In woollen goods there is also a falling off, but Canton can never be a large market for woollen goods until some means be found to protect them from the insect pests which infest us. White ants, cockronches and moths revel in woollens, while they leave silk and cotton untouched

In korosine there is a very large apparen decrease, the trade being now chiefly enried on by junk, while the steady on osition of the authorities to its introduction, and the heavy taxation to which it is subjected, has to some extent limited the demand. however, so far superior to native oils, that even, if as recommended by his Excellency the Viceroy, its import was absolutely prohibited, there would be little possibility of excluding it, or beyond temporarily checking the demand. The Chinese are a peculiarly persistent people, and when they want anything, whether it be opium or kerosine, equally injurious though they are stated to be in the Viceroy's memorials, i is very little use attenuiting to preven

AMERICAN FLOUR.

The demand for American floor has also increased from 73,333 picula to 87,241 picule. Although wheaten bread is not a stable article of food, flour is largely used for the cakes and pastry with which the richer Chinese help out the fish, or pock, when, as in the past year, rice is comparatively scarce, foreign flour is employed in bun may be beneath the notice of a writer on the food of London, but a considerabl number of sacks of thur daily disappear in penny buns, and American flour will in time be the material of what takes the place of the penny bun in the South of China.

opium there is a large increase, although not so large as it should have been, if the old estimates of the consumption in Canton are to be relied on. Under t is new convention the measures taken in Hongkong to prevent sunggling are so strong that snuggling for the world at large is almost impossible; and, although the customs seizures show that to a limited extent amuggling did go on, the greater part of the opium put on the Canton market is now brought up openly and passes rogularly through the custom house, and as from inquiry. I learn that there has been no visible decrease in the consumption, and that native opium has not appeared in increased quantities, it would seem that the prevalent idea that Canton consumes 2.000 chests a month is err neous. The trade. however, is to a great extent checked, and foreign drug will continue in demand as long as the old smokers live, for they like it, and the coming generation will: large extent, usu it. But the taxation is so heavy that the cheaper mative drug must prevent it. in the end, supplant it.

growing taste among the wealthier Chinese indirect, to show.

Foreign wine is also coming into use who bore up resolutely for some days after although the resident foreign importer tells me that he does not find his native clientels increase largely, which is to be regretted, as the liqueur sold at the native stores ob-Berlin, 13th August,-At a banquet given tained from Hong Kong is not generally of

auperior article.

extensive scale, and conducted on the the monopoly of carrying it on. principle that it is for the sale of good

articles and not of useless imitations.

GLASS. &U. machines, and innumerable other articles. may be necessary to enable. China-to build home, would probably do the same here.

The chemists have already triedrit, and indging from the value of the shares of the companies, into which niest of their original businesses bave been turned, with most satisfactory results: but there is an opening in other branches besides the sale of drugs. Of merchants we have enough. but there is a want of men in the humbler 2,000,000 cash a day, but that the Chinese department of tradesmen, and if they attend to their business and have intelligence and the fastidious taste of the great Chinese push, there is little doubt that they would scholar, who rules the destinies of Canton. succeed beyond their expectation. Honesty and industry make their way all over the may be impressed on a new set of dies. world, but never more quickly than in China, where the cynic would say from their brought into general circulation; is a procomparative rarity they are particularly blem; for the Cantonese are a particular valuod and esteemed. SHIPPING AND BARRIERS

The shipping returns show an increase

the amount of tonnage employed of 56,979 tons, but this is due to the larger tonnave of the steamers running on the line between this and Hongkong, and not to an increase in the number of vessels. Indeed, in consequence of the opposition line being limited to one boat, the number of steamors entering and clearing is some 10 per cent, less, 1.323 against 1,4 4 I am happy to say however, that this branch of the trade of the port has prospered; so much so that opposition lines are freely talked and may possibly be established. The English flag covered 2,229,490 t ns of the total steamer tonnage out of a total of 2,700,000, although the transfer of one of the lines running between Shanghai and Canton to the German flo withdrew their tonnage from our statistics, but the fact is that the flig does not always. show the real ownership in the vessel, and it would need inspection of the books of the companies by which the various seamers are owned to determine the relative interest

of the various nations in their shares. Tue difficulty of getting up to Canton. the shape of the maintenance of the barriers blicking up the deeper channel of the river. remains untouched, and the hope I entertained from the pledges given of seeing city opposite Macao, but it is not so far them removed becomes daily fainter.

INLAND TRAFFIC IN STEAM LAUNCHES. The development of the inland traffic in steam launches, which promised very rice, on which the masses live, and no objection on the part of the people to their being allowed to run, indeed, they are anxious to employ them; the richer that they place of powdered rice. The humble penny may arrive more quickly and comfortably at their destinations, the poorer that they may escape the risk of the wind failing or falling adverse and their being benighted half-way and exp sed to robbery and piracy: but there was an impression on the official mind that foreigners had an interest in them, and not only were those under foreign flags forbidden access to the inner waters. but even those under native colours were compelled to do so at their risk and peril.

stopped, or, where they continued to run. THE CUSTOMS AND THE STRAMER OO. There was also considerable friction one period between the customs and the atenmer company, consequent on the attempted fine of the captain of one river steamer for emuggling on the part of his crew, and the prohibition of further trading in another for the same offence : but peace was restored after a reference to the Inspector General and although the night-boats still labour under the hardship of being forced to anchor outside the river, exposed to piracy during the night, there has been no further difficulty. Indeed, there is much to be said on both sides, and each should have consideration for the other. It is impossible to prevent smuggling if Chinese are allowed on there is little prospect of its expansion; the board the steamers at all, and captains should not be held liable for what they cannot help; but it is clearly the duty of captains to do everything in their power to

NO GRATITUDE. I regret, however, to say that so far there is no sign of gratitude apparent locally for A more useful import is sugar, and it is what we have done. Not only has every pleasing to notice that a demand is getting application for increased facilities for trade the Mussalman New Year's day. On Tues- up for the products of the Hong Kong been steadily refused, but the steamers say. day the commotion in the Indian quarter refineries, but us the chief consumption they have not the facilities they enjoyed in Freuch hope to divert the supply of those almost created a panic amongst the Indians, is for the manuficture of preserves, the old smuggling days. A Chinese cuswho appealed to the British for protection. sweetmeats, and the flavouring of pastry, I toms station has been established in a it would not have been thought that British colony; 1,5:0,000 taels, more or London, 14th Angust -Mr Chaplin has the more custly, though better looking for- less, has been added to the Cauton customs come, and it is not in the immediate future eign crystallized sugar would supplant the revenue, but beyond the rent of the customs that there is need of fear. equally good, for sweetening purposes, na- premises in the city of Victoria, there is tive sugar candy; but there is a natural and nothing in the shape of return, direct or

THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF NATIVE

during the past two years one has been lity-of Hanoi or Haiphong rivaling Horgcarried out, to wit, the college for the kong as a centre of supply. Individual encouragement of the study of native merchants there may, when the proposed literature, founded and endowed by the railway is completed, send up consign-Viceroy, and it will make his rule rement. ments by it; but if easy communication last night the Emperor William, in drink- a quality to encourage the consumption; bered, for although perchance the study of be kept up, the superior advantages of a ing the health of the Emperor Francis champague at 18a a dozen quarte is a curious the classics may not always be the sole or large market and better opportunity of Joseph of Austria, declared that Germany wine, and assorted liqueurs at 6d. a bottle even readiest means of gaining wealth and financing will always keep the market here. honour, their hold on the people is too firm The only danger is that native trades may to pass away for centuries to come, and the find it better for their interests to import Although the consumption annually in- institution cortainly surpasses anything to direct through Tong King, to svoid the premes, I am sorry to say the market is be seen so far in Chips. To accommodate lekin levied in route between this and the still almost entirely supplied by inferior 200 students some 100 scres have been next province, and the delays consequent brands of Chinese and Japanese manufact taken in surrounded by high walls and a ou its exaction. As regards the port in ture. Some fair Swedish matches imported most like a little city, large lecture rooms, by Germans are to be met with, but the examination hall, library, residences for have been there, the means of access by the good reliable Bryant and Mays are not to tutors and examiners, chapel, and the must be found; and that, notwithstanding that at comfortable quarters for the stu lents have to-day, but before doing to he had a long certain sessions of the year in the prevailing been built and an endowment made, by damp, a light is only to be procured from a which each student receives a sum ample to supply his every want and leave him-free | carried to the markets of Yunnan. to pursue his studies undissurbed by Is another article to be found now in thought for living, Cauton is not a literary between foreigners and Utinese is to be every Chinese shop ; and even on the petty city nor its people studious, but there is no welcomed. New ports d, not prosper at the stalls you see slices of the chesper kinds for want of opportunity of education. Colleges commencement, nor do the first advanturers. sale; and there should be a considerable abound, and anybody who shows ability aiways find a furture waiting them; but market for it, for native scap is of the worst can have no difficulty in obtaining teaching they advantage trade generally, whether the description. But I do not understand or support, so long as there is hope of his local conduct of it falls, as at Weachow. where the demand can be for the fancy success in the examinations. These here entirely into mative hands, or whether scaps you see in the shops, for, with the ex- take the place of the racec urse in our foreigners succeed in obtaining the share ception of a few servants in foreign employ, more faroured land." Gambling in the anticipated,

I never mot a Chinaman who, if asked, said shape of lotteries on the successful ounhe used soap, either for face or hands; and didates are licensed, and instead of making certainly it is not to be met with at the a few pounds or shillings on the Derby, the bathhouses; perhaps it is coming into use Cantonese satisfy their taste for speculation among the ladies, for otherwise unless laid by backing favourite students. The lists by as a surjosity, there would seem to be of those entered are published, and the man who can prick off on the list of entries the greatest number of successful scholars If there was a good foreign store, al. wins the lottery. It may be objected to though difficulties would be experienced at that it is gambling, and that it leads to all first, other articles would be introduced and | the evils attendant on that vice. It does: sold. For common articles the auction men ruin themselves buying lottery tickets. of the trade passing through the hands of frooms of Hongkong supply every need, but | tickets are forged and stolen, promising the foreign customs, but as opium accounts there is no one to show and push new students, are hocussed or bribed not articles. Circulats reach me from manu. to put out their powers, examiners value of 38,125,272. Haikwan taels, as facturer after manufacturer, but I can only are, it is hinted, exposed to serious against 37.334.157 Haikwan taels last year, refer them to Hongkong, and the want is temptations; but as racing encourages the when the value of opium imported was great of a showroom which a store would breed of horses, on which the prosperity of afford, and which would bring new articles | England depends, so the Weising lottery to the notice of the local residents, and en. oncourages the pursuit of learning and furable them to readily obtain them if they nishes the local Government with a consiseemed suitable. But it must be on an derable revenue in the amount given for

> THE STUDY OF FOREIGN SCIENCE. At the same time that his Ercellenev has founded this College for the encouragement Glass, cultery, pictures, ornaments, toys, of native learning, he has been engaged in confectionery, medicines stationery, pre. founding another college for the study of serves, watches, jewellery, tin-ware, sewing foreign science, or at least so much of it as all find purchasers : but the majority of the | and fight with her navy, and specially to samples shown in the native shops are of manage the torpedoes and other destructive most inferior quality, and, I venture to say, | weapons for which she has hitherto in these that superior goods, if introduced, would parts been dependent on foreigners. Large meet with acceptance. A Swiss shopkeeper | buildings are being put up at Whampos for in Shanghai, who kept good articles from the naval school, which has been establishthe first, and saw that although foreign cus. ed there under the supervision of two Gertomers there would afford him a living, the man officers and an English officer. With natives would give him something more, what ultimate success it is premature to say. made his fortune, and a man of intelligence but they certainly manage their tornedo with sufficient capital to stand the first two | boats in a most creditable way on the drill years' expenses, and to advertise himself at ground, and in the management of their men-of-war they soom able to avoid accident without the presence of European engineers or navigators.

> > The Mint, under the management of Mr. Wyon, has made great progress, Indeed at the moment of writing, it is ready for working and would be already, coining its superscription on the dies did not satisfy and they are waiting until his handwriting How the supply, when coined, will be people, and, unlike the natives of the north. do not accept anything whether made of icon or sand that professes to be a cash as current coin. It remains to be seen whether they will accept the brass coinage of the mint on equal terms with the copper ourrency to which they have been accustomed. Brass cash are, indeed, already in use, and largely, but only as tokons or counters in the gambling houses, and t'e existing cusom of regarding them as valueless will work adversely to the introduction of the new coinage; and, indeed, they say there is quite sufficient supply of the old cash for current needs. What, it is said, is wanted is a supply of small silver 10-cent, pieces. at present procured at a high premium from Hongkong and Japan; and although there is machinery in the mint to make them. the Imperial authority to do so is wanting. Nor could the mint wisely venture on silver coinage, before being supplied with what is at present lacking, the silver to be coined.

THE RAILWAY TO KOWLOON CITY. Another great schome; the establishment of two great cities opposite Hongkong and Macao connected by railway with Canton to draw to Chinese soil the commerce of those foreign ports, has not made great progress, although it is still talked of. Indeed a commencement has been made in the marking out of the city walls of the new

much more than talk." With the magnificent water communication between Hongkong and this place a railway would have little support, ao far as favourably, has not progressed. There is the carriage of goods is concerned, and it would be very costly in the necessity for umerous and coatly brid es. Nor would it have the effect supposed. Land in British Kowioon would probably rise in value, but the trade of Hongkong is not simply the trade with Canton, which now contributes but a fractional part of its prosperity.

THE BUNDING OF THE RIVER. A more practical scheme which does his Excellency the greatest honour, the proposed bunding of the whole river front of the city, the reclamation of a considerable amount of frontage, and the proposed estublishment of a broad prays, lighted by the electric light and suitable for wheeled conveyances, has been approved and even commenced; but I fear the difficulties are too great to admit of its being carried out Public rights, whether they have real foundation or not, are ticklish things to touch; the squatters, whom it is proposed to remove, are not likely to give up their ground quickly; the thousands of boats which find an auchorage in the bay it is pr posed to reclaim cannot be expected to leave without a word of protest; and judg. ing from the result of an attempt to take little piece of public frontage to erect needed customs sheds. the extensive interference with tong enjoyed privileges will lead to such an outburst of popular feeling that the scheme will probably be abandoned before it is well commenced. As it is, the short length of bund made during the cocupation between Shameen and the old factories is so covered with stalls and sheds that it has become a narrow, overcrowded street, and al. efforts to get it cleared have been ineffectual.

THE TWO NEW PRENCH PORTS. The last object of interest is the opening of two ports on the frontier of Tong-King. in Yannan and Kuangsi, by which the provinces from Canton and Shanghai. To some extent this may be the result, but there are serious difficulties to be grer-

Indeed, if steam communication were thrown freely open, the Cantonese would still retain the supply of the Kuangai province, for rail can never compete with water. in the conveyance of heavy goods, and Of the great schemes under cohsideration there is little chance—I may say, possibi-Yunnan, judging from reports of those who Red River are only available for a small portion of the year, and, when goods arrive at Mong ze, almost insuperable difficulties are still to be overcome before they can be However, every new point of contact

AGRIKLER ON TRUTH. Spake truth and shitme the - er a maxim Pres As wer writ by Mensier Shiakapeare afor you or I And very 'good advice 'do frim, and true and proper Vor welmust samit as Shiakspeare wer often But then I reather fancy, of the maxim you'ves tried You've yound there's summet to be 'ted upon 'tother Spake truth and Shigms the —; he bonest, true, and

But oftentimes by spakein truth we realer the --- vas No doubt there er a _____to be vound in ev'ry place, Whatever Menster Jinkins said thank about the case. Tes true I never zeed, nor one I donnt expect to vind. Wi harm and hoof, and search eyes, and carly tank Vor he's meastly reather perty, and looks 20 cool and You'd thenk that butter in he's mouth ud kip as if in

Ther's a good deal o' deception in and this here n But them as posints un black and ugly doan't know what thay'm about. Vor he's monstly very perty, and quiet too, and tame, As long as you do mind and cash he by another name. You'll own the name yen't perty, andthaw a mid b

Tes a name you maisin't mention when you spakes to To coal a spinde a spinde, es reckon'd whomely and But then you'm bound to do so of you wants to spake the truth : And-mark my words-you mustn't coal (not if you wants to thrive.] -The what's-her-name a what's-her-name, as shour as you'm alive. You mid enal he a philanthronist, a statesion or

You mid even may a editor (axide—that's only fudge,)
Address un as a Boverend, and one of the elect. Or any other title agail show a girt respect; Ther's moastly one in ev'ry house that's worthy of the Wi married vawls and sengle vawls 'tonvery much the But you mustn't ventur ver to caal (not ef you wants The what's-her-name a what's-her-name,

Because the name you see do rhyme wilev'ry then; that's You mid can un Temper, Prejudice, or anytheng but-

STOCKS.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-

Marine Insurances.

ing Corporation

China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld. 18653

North China Insurance Co., Ld. 1883 £

Yangteze Insur. Association, Ld. 1882 £

(in liquidation)

Fire Insurances.

China Fire Insurance Co., Ld.

Fire and Marine Insurances.

Steam-Boats.

Steam-boat Co., Limited

Co., Limited

Douglas Steamship Co., Ld. ... 18838

Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ld. 18828

(1) Hongkong, Canton & Masao

Indo-China Steam Navigation)

China & Manila S. S. Co., Ld.

Steam Launch Company, Ld. ..

Refineries.

Wharves.

& Godown Co., Limited

Hongkong Land investment &

Kowloon Land and Building

Company, Ld.

Tramways.
Hongkong High-Level Tram- }

ways Company Limited

Limited.

Planting, &c. East Borneo Planting Co., Ld.

mantan Mining Co., Ld.

Jelebu Mining & Trading Co., Ld. 1889 8

Punjom & Sunghie Dua Sa- 1 1885 8

(a) Songei Koyah Planting Co., Ld. 1888 8

China-Borneo Company, Limited 1888 5 (a) Labuk Planting Co., Limited 1889 5

(a) Darvel Bay Trading Co., Ld. 1889 8

(b) H. G. Brown & Co., Limited 1889 8

(a) The Lumag Planting Co., Ld. 18898

Hongkong Hotel Co., Limited ., 1866,

Austin Arms Hotel & Building) 1888

Borneo Hotel & Stores Co., Ld. | - |

Peak Hotel & Trading Co., Ld. 1889 8 West Point Building Co., Ld. .. 1889 8

(§) A. S. Watson & Co., Limited 1886 2

Hongkong & China fold issue 1864

Hongkong Electric Co., Limited 1889

Gas Co., Limited | new .,

Brick and Cement.

Hongkong Brick and Coment

Green Island Cement Company

Company, Limited

Limited.

Hongkong Ice Co., Limited 18818

H'kong & China Bakery Co., Ld. 1872 \$

HK. Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 1883 8

Dairy Farm Co., Limited 18863

Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited 1886 & Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited ... 1889 \$

A. G. Gordon & Co., Limited, 1889.8

Marinburk Farniture Co., Ld. 1889'S

Chinese Imperial Govt. 7 per Cent.

Chinese Imperial Govt. Silver Loan 1884 O

Debentures.

Hongkong Hotel Co. Mortgage Debentures 1889

(*) Equalisation of Dividend Fund.

Miscellaneous,

Company, Limited

Dispensaries.

Cruickshank & Co., Limited ...

Hotels, Building, &c.

Selama Tin Mining Company, \$ 1889. [\$

Agency Company, Ld. ..

Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 18868

Union Insurance Society of 1867 3 2,500,000 10,000 &

Canton Insurance Office, Ld. .. 1881 8 2,500,000 10,000 \$

Straits Insurance Co. Ld. 1886 \$ 3,000,000 30,000 \$

Hongkong Fire Insur. Co., Ld. 1868 2. 2,000,000 8,000 8

Singapore Insurance Co., Ld. .. 1884 \$ 4,000,000 40,000 \$

H'kong & Whampos Dock Co., Ld. 1866 \$ 1,562,500 12,500 8 125

China Sugar Refining Co., Ld. 1878 3 1,500,000 15,000 3 100

Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf } 1886 \$ 1,700,006 17,000 8

Societé Française des Char-bonnages du Toukin ... } 1888 Fos. 4,000,000 8,000 Fes.

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American railways.

as an exhibit in rebuttal.

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POSITION PER LAST REPORT.

At credit of

vorking ale. or

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(\$ 386,891.82

estimated to

261,119.28

estimated to

to 31 Dec. 1888

Dr. \$ 18,466,48

113,000

223,443,29

DIVIDEND.

Amount.

sh. for 1887

=Tls. 26.82 and 836.87

10 per cent. for

When paid.

20 per cent. \$5 p.sh. for | Sept. 4, 88 879, sellers | 10 per cent. for 1383 |

34 per cent. for 12 m. ending 31/12/98=Th. 4.12 and \$5.71 3 per cent. for 5 yr. to 81/12/97 in all 3 per April 3, 88 2150, nom.

{ 14 % for 1887 & } Jan. 2, 89 \$140, sellers

year ending | April 1, 89,823, nom.

\$18.50 p. sh. for year | Feb. 26, 89 2385, buyers

\$3 p. sh. to a/o yr. 88 \$2 ., final div. for 87 =25 per cent. per year buyers

5 p. c. for 8 m. ending \ Aug. 27, 89 71 % prem.,

per cent. div. and T per cent. borns on old Capital of \$800,000 for Gra. ending 30/6/89

Aug. 6, 89 \$41, ax div.,

61°/ for yr. end-ling 31 Dec. 1888 June, 89 15 % dis., nom.

9 % for yr. end. | Sept. 24, 88 881, buyers

st per share=16 per | cent. per annum paid | fur First 6 m. ending | Dec. 22, 88 8200, nom.

July 30, 89 nominal

8103, sellers \$106

July 27, 59 8170, buyers | \$170 .

\$137, sellers

822, nom.

7. zellera

41. buyers

bayers :

\$550, nom.

62, buyers

362, buyers

216, buyers

865, sellers

340, sellers

Aug. 30, 89 \$230, nom.

May 13, 89 \$22, sellers

Oct. 5, 88 par, nom.

Apr. 17, 89 \$130, nom.

Feb. 26, 89 \$86, nom.

Mar. 27, 89 \$150, nominal

July 18, 89 330, buyers

\$500 H'kong Currency. 8% perannum 30 June each year until 1890

(1) On 1st July last, the Capital was increased to \$1,600,000, by the issue of

\$15. sellera

28, nom.

nom,

nom.

% die, nom

\$23, sellers

\$50. sellere

\$7, for \$2 paid

18, sellers

\$9 for \$5 paid

up, sellers

\$23.

sellers

3,344.37 | 80 per cent. \$15 p. sh. | Mar. 25, 89 8135, nom.

12,100.07 { 10 % int. div. for } Aug. 26, 89 \$266, sellers

First year

23 % int. div. for } 6/m, end. 30/6/89 }

First year

First year.

First year

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Pirat year

4 % for 6 m, end-

ing 30/6/80

First year

First year

First year

First year

\$18 per share for 1889 on old capital of

6 per cent, \$8 per sh. for 6 months ending

10 per cent. for year ending \$1/12/88, 25 per cent, bonus for do.

First year

16 p. sh. for year end-ing \$1/12/88

12 per cent 36 per chare for 1996

Int. div. 5 %

Int. div. of \$10p. sh. foren

Par Value of Bonds.

Shanghai Taels 250.

\$500 H'kong Currency. 8 .,

5,713.79

390.25

9,609.54

366.56 (20 pr. ct. for 1886 and) Aug. 2; 89 \$110 ending 30/6/89

54,215.25 | 10 p. c. for 1887, 8 p. c. | Mar. 2, 89 \$18, nom.

230,125.08 {53°/, for yr.end-} April 27, 89 \$16, nom.

she does drink.

SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

Reserve

696,500

Tls. 75,914.31 Tls.

115,000

1,031,486

650,000:8

13,000

11,875,91 8

(*)8.50,000)

(+) \$850,000

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45,000 \$

1:250,000

none

\$140,000

*10,000

+ 5,000

10,848.7.7 £

Done ...

Amount of Loan.

\$1,394,700.14 H'kong Currency.

\$1,594,700.14 H'kong Currency.

(\$100,000 to be drawn on Apr. 19, 1891, } \$150,000 1593. } \$150,000 1895. }

40,000 new shares at 75 % premium. This premium amounting to \$600,000 has been placed to Oredit of Depreciation and Insurance Fund: (4) Capital increased on

Shanghai Tla. 767,200.

25 \$ 17.50

all

all

(t) Depreciation and Insurance Fund.

50 Ta.320,000.00 Tls. 578,921.76

Fund.

Zo I'm reather of opinion—L'spect you be the same— As to spake the truth at sail times es a very colard Ther's many forting minde by tellin' lies I've hear'd non But proclous vew (of any) her bin minde the tother I donn't mian that as any role wor how we car ht to act. Nor recommend a falsehood, when I only states a fact: But as you shamein' what's her name—no doubt that But nater you've a chamed up, you'll hev to pasy

ITEMS FROM AMERICAN PAPERS BHORT AND CRISE. pocket. Paris had a post-office in 1462. A country doctor in Russia gots

cents a visit. They have politics in Japan now, under the Constitution, and one of the parties is called the Jijito. It is feared that the transit of Chinese may work the total eclipse of the Exclusion

The Socialists held a congress in Paris to prove how brethren can dwell in unity and community, and before adjournment they quarreled like cats and dogs. A BRITISH syndicate is now reported to

be buying all the gas in this country,

There is no doubt but it intends to get control of it and then blow the gas out on John Butler, the negro messenger who | while they fought that the victor would accompanied our Samoan Commissioners to

No. of Value of Shares Share.

 $200 \pounds$

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100|\$

a)t

1008

100 8 100

Capital.

1865 8 7,500,000 60,000 8

Chinese Insurance Co., Ld., 1871 8 1,500,000 1,500 8 1,000 8 200 8 28,711.50 8

1870 2 2,000,000 20,000 \$

1865 8 1,600,000 80,000 8

1882 £ 1,200,000,60,000 £

1,000,000 20,000 8

175,000 3,500 8

100,000 2,000 8

700,000 7,000 8

5,000,000 50,000 8

300,000 6,000

120,000 1,200 3

225,000 45,000 9

575,000 11500 8

125,000 25,000,8

600,000 60,000 \$

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750,000 7,5008

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300,000 6,000 8

300,000 6,000.8

300,000 3,000 8

200,000 4,000 \$

200,000, 4,000 8

625,000, 12,500 8

500,000 50,000\$

80,000 1,600 8

50,000 5,100 £

20,000 1,900 £

300,000 30,000 8

100,000 4,000 \$

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12,000 1,200 8

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1,000,000 10,000

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75,034

(a) East Borneo.

Loans to Imperial Chinese Government. Agents for the Loan.

Chinese Imperial Govt. Silver Loan 1884 B Hongkong Shanghai Banking Corporation

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200,000 8,000 £

stand a good chance to get into Congress, should be the last of their line. Berlin, has been interviewed, and says the Emperor is undersized and insignificantlooking, 'mo like a jack den a king."

London financial statistics show that in have been free a year and are generally at them is not practicable, there is no way of the last five months 8500,000,000 of work for themselves, and there has been no English capital has been devoted to social political or industrial disorder over business enterprises abroad, running from

Eminent authority says that women die African diamond mines to North and South better than men, with a more sustaining The Courier Journal says, Americans philosophy and a better defined hope. don't know how to reat.' Well, we would difference is political in its prigin. Men do just like to enter a District-Messenger bey hate to give up the office hunt and send for the undertaker. The property loss at Johnstown is now | In 2150 cases of tyhoid fever collected by

the body was treated before the fifth day confusion of the disaster it was put at with cold baths, there did not occur a single It is suggested, we think in wisdom and death. The medical profession is considerkindness, that if the Pope leave Rome he ing the substitution of cold baths, for antishould establish the Holy See in Jerusalem. pyretics in this seeks and insidious fever. Queen Victoria is very bad with rhoums. It is a mistake to suppose that white tism Rossell Harrison should have people are regarded as a delicacy by offered her the standard Indians remedy, cannibals. An influential Maori member which is a horse chestnut carried in the of the New Zealand Parliament says that he tried a chop out of a white man once, Close observers say that the first sign of but be found the meat too saity, and his civilization in an Indian is shown in a people, after trying a few stews of white

so that only putting him in fail will keep thereafter whiten were safe. him away from the show, he is ripe on both We think the Superior Judge of Nevada furnishes the first instance of a Judge vo-A lady in Athens. Ga., is eighty-seven lanteering to testify as a witness in his own years old. She also never took a drink of Court in a criminal case for the defense. water in her life, and has just out a new As it seems to be the first case of the kind, set of teeth, her eyesight has returned and it should be laft to enjoy the bad eminence she is in a general state of good repair. of being the last. If it should stand as There is a general curiosity to know what precedent, we may next have members of

Hongkong, Saturday Noon, 31st August, 1889.

Closing.

| 80/ for | year to 30/0/ | Aug. 26, 89 175 % prem., 177 % prem. 176 % prem.

Oot, 11, 88 81021, rellers

April 27, 89 Tla. 330, buyers ...

Jan. 18, 89 Tls. 96, sellers

desire to attend a circus. When he gets men, returned to eating each other, and

Ar last accounts Sullivan and Kilrain trial before them. were both beastly drunk. Yet time was Cromation is making headway for a drunkard. These two wretches, who felt Brazil managed emancipation better than But as the capital offenders must be buried we did, and at far less cost. Her negroes comewhere, and a graveyard exclusively for

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the jury testifying to themseves in cases on

avoiding their society except by cremation. Experiments with a dog have caused doubts that electricity kills. A big Newfoundland dog in New York was apparently killed by a heavy charge from an electric light wire. After all the usual methods of reguscitation had been tried, the amimal was buried in moist earth with his head left uncovered. After being in this ground sweat for two days he began to revive and fully recovered. It is believed that contact fairly fixed at 28,655,714. In the first Dr Brand, in which the abnormal heat of with the earth drew the electricity out of the animal and enabled him to resume business. Of course this suggests the possibility of the subject of capital punishment by electricity reviving after burial, and has raised a storm against the recent law of New York.

> AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM A VETERAN.

As this is Jubilee year it tends to make one look back and think of the flight of time, Office. and in this way I am reminded that I am one of the veterans in the sale of your valuable and successful medicine. I have sold it from the very first, and have sent it into every country in England and many ports of Scotland. Well do I remember the first circular you sent out some nine or ten years ago. You had come to England from America to introduce Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and I was atruck by a paragraph in which you used these words :- Being a stranger in a strange land, I do not wish the people to feel that I want to take the singular rosson. Near large cities the | least advantage over them. I feel that I bodies of many murderers, who have have a remedy that will care disease, and I suffered the death pscalty, are buried in the | have so much confidence in it that I suthopublic cemeteries, and other people object rise my agents to refund the money if peo-to keeping such bad company underground. ple should say that they have not benefitted by its use.' I felt at once that you would never say that unless the medicine had merit, and I applied for the agency, a stop which I now look back upon with pride and

satisfaction.

Ever since that time I have found it by far the best remedy for Indigestion and Dyspepsie I have met with, and I have sold thousands of bottles. It has never failed in any case where there were any of the following symptoms :- Nervous or sick headache, southess of the stomach, rising of the food after eating, a sense of fulness and heaviness, dizziness, bad breath, slime and mucus on the gums and teeth, constipation, and yellowness of the eyes and skin, dull and sleepy sensations, ringing in the ears, heartburn, less of appetite, and, in short, wherever there are signs that the system is clogged, and the blood is out of order. Upon repeated inquiries, covering a great variety of ailments, my customers have always answered, 'I am better,' or 'I am perfectly well. What I have seldom or never seen before in the case of any medicine is that people tell each other of its virtues, and those who have been cured say to the suffering: 'Go and get Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, it will make you well.' Out of the hundreds of cures I will name one or two that happen to come into SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

my mind. Two old gentlemen, whose names they would not like me to give you, had been martyrs to Indigestion and Dyspensia for many years. They had tried all kinds of medicine without relief. One of them was so bad he could not bear a glass of ale. Both were advised to use the Syrup and both recovered, and were as hale and hearty as men in the prime of life.

painter named Jeffries, who lived at Pens. 10th September, at 1 p.m. hurst in Kent. His business obliged him Connection being made at Yokohama. to expose himself a great deal to wind and with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan weather, and he was seized with rheuma- ports. dropsy, and were very stiff and painful. to reach the seal of the trouble. It so is previous to sailing. crippled him that he could do hardly any work, and for the whole of the winter of 1878 and '79, he had to give up and take to his bed. He had been afflicted in this sorry way for three years, and was getting worn out and discouraged. Besides, he had spent over £13 for what he called doctor's stuff' without the least benefit. In the ate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Spring he heard of what Mother Seigel's Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service Curative Syrup has done for others and and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be bought a 2s. od. bottle of me. In a few. obtained on application. days he sent me word he was much better | Passengers by this Line have the option -before he had finished the bottle. He of proceeding overland by the Southern then sent to me for a 4s. Gd. bottle, and as Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Paci-I was going that way I carried it down to fie, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific him myself. On getting to his house what Railways. was my astonishment and surprise to find | Passengers, who have paid full fare, rehim out in the garden weeding an onion ambarking at San Francisco for China or

and said 'You ought not be out here, man, it may be the death of you, after being laid up all winter with rheumatism and dropsy. His reply was :- There is no danger The weather is fine, and Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup has done for me in a few days what the doctors could not do in three years. I think I shall get well now.

He kept on with the Syrup, and in three weeks he was at work again, and has had no return of the trouble for now nearly ten years. And medicine that can do this should be known all over the world. Yours faithfully.

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